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COMMUNICATIONS:**SAM JONES IN COLUMBUS.**

DEAR FRIENDS.—Please write you concerning

Jones and Sam Small, in this city. Perhaps it is too early to state the real results of those remarkable meetings—the most remarkable in many respects I have ever seen. That they have done incalculable good is obvious on every hand. I have never before seen any community so thoroughly and religiously stirred. All the churches have received large accessions, and many—perhaps hundreds—will join churches elsewhere, as our town was filled with visitors from Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama, who came to hear and who shared in the blessing.

Up to last date, seventy had been received in our church. Of this number, I baptized thirty-four last night, in the presence of the largest audience ever packed in our house. As you are aware, our congregation had been blessed with the manifested presence of the spirit before the coming of Messrs. Small and Jones. Many of our accessions were already almost persuaded. Still, I suppose, most of them have been brought into the kingdom, or so quickened as to renew their vows through the earnest evangelists.

The Methodist church has received about ninety; the Presbyterians, forty; the Episcopalians, thirty, while some go into the "Christian" and Cumberland Presbyterian churches. These figures do not adequately express the good which has been accomplished. A blessed result has been the quickening of the latent spiritual life of hundreds of professing Christians, and in scores of families has been erected the altar of prayer and praise. And even where souls have stopped short of a public confession of Jesus as their Savior, they seem to have been lifted to a higher plane of morality. The Temperance cause has received an impetus which would sweep our country for Prohibition if a vote could be taken to-day. Never have I heard men deal such blows at the accursed traffic.

But you ask: What of their

praeaching? Do they preach the Gospel? In reply I would be very cautious and yet very candid. They preached a great deal more truth than I had expected they would. I may as well confess that I trembled when I heard they were coming to Columbus, for I feared they would bring a Gospel of mere morality. The published reports of their preaching elsewhere had greatly prejudiced my mind against them.

But the first sermon I heard from Sam Small dissipated my fears and won for him my cordial sympathy. I found that he, at least, did faithfully preach Jesus and his blood as the only way to life. Nor did I hear one word from him during the series of meetings inconsistent with this. He is a preacher of the Gospel—the old story of "redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of his grace." He pointed sinners to Calvary in every discourse. To me, Mr. Small is very much the superior preacher of the two. He has a smoothness and eloquence, a pathos and sympathy, which moved my mind and touched my heart as Mr. Jones never did.

In this opinion, however, very few of their hearers would agree with me, for with great unanimity the multitudes have awarded the crown of pre-eminence to the rougher Sam.

Sam Jones cannot be described as preacher. The sensational sentences and garbled utterances to which the press has given currency, do him injustice. He is not quite so much of a clown and boor as they would indicate. One must hear him not once or twice, but frequently, to properly appreciate him. I have written from his

classes, Sam Jones was exceedingly unfair and ungentlemanly. His caricature of what he was pleased to term "Cathinism" betrayed either gross ignorance or wilful misrepresentation of the precious doctrines of grace.

Referring to baptism, he so forgot his manners as to say, "If any man tell's you only immersion is baptism tell him I say he lies," etc.

Of course this was silly, but was it not sinful as well as silly?

But he has gone, and in common with my brethren I am willing to overlook the unwise things he said when I think of the many good things, and when I look around me and behold on every hand the manifest proof that God has been with us of a truth, I can thank God for the blessings vouchsafed us and earnestly pray that the spirit

RECEP'TS will be sent out to them. Subscribers folded in their papers notice.

May 3 1886.

MT. LEBANON.

I have just returned from a visit to the Homer Baptist church. The loss of brother S. C. Lee is deeply mourned by the church and community. There is but one expression upon his death, and that is, that a noble, generous and faithful Christian minister has gone to rest. That rest that remaineth to the people of God. Arrangements were made for me to serve the church one Sabbath in each month. This engagement fills my entire time, as I am serving three other churches, all in Clarendon parish—Athens, Gilgal, and

Lebanon. I have been weak for a long time. The Methodist have predominated. We have a few faithful and earnest men and women, among whom we may mention Judge Young, Dorman, Ferguson, Taylor, Seals and others, who hold fast the Baptist faith and practice. The Sunday School numbers about fifty pupils, but is a little in the background on account of delay in getting their literature.

Recently, Sister Sligh, a consecrated Christian woman, of Athens church, visited Homer and organized a Ladies' Missionary Society, which we trust will steadily grow in interest and number. Sister Sligh did a good work in Homer and we say, come again Sister Sligh.

This church should have a resident pastor, and the Board would do a good work in assisting them to sustain one, for at least half his time.

There is some R. R. excitement with the people of Homer, and they confidently look forward to a time when they will hear the whistle of the "iron horse." Much more could be said of Homer, but enough for this note.

L. A. TRAYLOR.

POPLARVILLE.

MAY 4th, 1886.
As I have just written to you in regard to my last mission tour, I will now add that we are very hopeful at Poplarville. Miss Mollie has moved into her new house and the school moves on gradually. The Baptists in and around this town are waking up to the grand possibilities that lie out before them, and here is the proof. A good Sunday School, a weekly prayer meeting, a good resolution to build a church house and seven subscribers for the RECORD.

T. D. BUSH.

The Executive Board of the Aberdeen Association will meet at Center Hill church Saturday before 5th Sunday in May.

W. L. GIDEON.

EARNEST WORD TO THE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD.

the night of March 7th, 1886, the Furniture, Library, Apparatus, of Mt. Lebanon Baptist College were totally destroyed by fire. College was founded by the Bap-

tist in 1853, and, during

years of her existence, has done

work in the cause of education

Christianity. During this period

been presided over by a number

minent Baptist leaders and educa-

of whom we mention Dr. Brother

of Virginia, the sainted Jessie

well, D. D., so well known for his

with Furman University,

in its incipiency, Howard Col-

, the Domestic Mission Board

S. B. C., and other prominent deno-

national enterprises. Dr. Hart-

led while President of this College

followed by the eminent and

Dr. Wm. Cary Crane, after

President of Baylor University,

A. S. Worrell, D. D., and

of like reputation and influence;

F. Courtney, J. Boardman

Missionary to China, and the

W. E. Paxton. We cannot

that with such teachers, the

this school should comprise

the best, most useful and in-

citizens of this and other

amongst these we mention

ard Ratcliff, Missionary to

W. G. W. Hartfield, D. D.

David Pierson, Judge Tom Tom-

others equally well known

might be mentioned,

and since the civil war, our

passed through many vicis-

and discouragements; but with

unswilled, she has risen

to every trial, and is to day

forward and upward in her

Since the opening of the

over 125 students have

enrolled, and seven Profes-

Teachers and one Instructor

employed. Over twenty-

girls have received in-

charge for full

others have received board

and other worthy and needy

have been helped. Although, as

above, we lost, on the night of

March, last, our principal

open time, pending

so that the school was not sus-

a moment nor a pupil lost on

range of the burning. But this ar-

must be merely temporary. We

Lebanon College is the only Baptist

in operation in Louisiana at

the present time. The denomina-

weak in numbers and finances.

liberal who were our most wealthy and

members have been impoverished

Mississippi and other rivers, and by

other misfortunes, till they are

Besides of doing much to assist us,

we have a vast field of alarming

and demanding a large share of our

for to go down. The

at the expense of our State, of the coun-

We should demand that its work go on,

should have not less than twenty

needed dollars to erect and refit the

raise the buildings. We are unable to

amount without liberal assis-

ted Rev. from abroad. We have appointed

W. M. Reese, as our Financial

localities to visit the different States and

our Com. and solicit contributions for

friends. Brethren, sisters, and

give pleasure receive him kindly and

but in your prayers, your contri-

not give much, give what you can. Re-

member that in helping this College,

"Your help is helping every other good cause,

abroad, you are helping our churches

helping educated pastors, you are

giving every education, you are at once help-

cause of good cause."

If you love the

"will pay off in the long run as nothing

some will." Let every friend help

the ashend our College will rise from

the brighter, the stronger,

by authoer for the burning. Done

of Mt. Lebanon College.

Refer W. B. PROTHERO, Secretary.

I urge you to the foregoing, I earnest-

Baptist every one who reads it—every

to send and every friend to education,

much more at least one dollar, and as

being sent, others judge of our qualities better we than can ourselves. "If we could see ourselves as others see us

From many an evil it would free us

And save us from a thousand sins.

This view also accords with Peters words.

Feed the flock of God which is among you taking the oversight thereof not by constraint but willingly. 1 Nephi 5-2.

How could Paul take charge of his work, willingly unless the spirit of God working in the church had raised its membership unanimously to set him apart to his great work. For these reasons I think that all Paul's work prior to the time he was set apart by the Anti-church, was purely preliminary and preparatory.

I submit my views with diffidence knowing that much might be said on my view of the subject. More light will be welcomed; but controversy is not wanted. I have too much work at home.

I am yours fraternally,
JAMES EVANS.

Monroe La.

THE GIRAFFE IN THE PEW.

A short time since the RECORD gave us information concerning certain ministers who were so far outraging the churches that places could not be found in Zion where they might display their talents. The alarm was given that this class of preachers was increasing, and the question gravely put, "What shall we do with these Giraffes?" The editors said something about turning them out to graze for awhile.

Well, that will do to dispose of the Giraffe preacher, but where that tall, ungainly animal is found in the pew the disposition of him becomes another matter. He is not to be got rid of in that way. It is not according to Baptist usage, and the good old way of doing things is not to be given up just to get rid of some high-headed Giraffe in the flock.

My experience with this brother is that it is difficult to manage him. He is heady, high-minded, and sometimes hard-hearted. He must have his way, or he gets wrong, and his way is generally wrong.

He lives in a lofty realm all to himself where no mortal man dare invade. Though he is not an angel, yet he cannot say with the Apostle, "I am also a man." As for the sincere milk of the word, he does not know when such infantile food was his relish. The difficulty with him is to find out who can feed him with meat strong enough. The pulpit must often remain vacant for a season, though others are hungering, till the man can be found who is able to edify him. Indeed, it is his frequent complaint that the expounded Word is of no profit to himself, and that he must look for his supply through other sources. For instance, he boasts of his ability to get his spiritual food direct from the Bible, and then to finish off well his weekly supply of manna, he takes for desert, Talmage or Sam Jones with a gusto, "Now that's preaching." "That's what we need in our pulpit."

This big brother goes to Church, but not for instruction; perhaps for worship, but certainly to see that things move off well. While others are listening with gaze intent, and tears trickling from the eye, this poor man over in the amen corner, with face buried in his hands, his mind far away, wrapped in his own grand and gloomy thoughts, is reveling in truth more rapturous and profound than the living words of truth poured forth from the preacher's burning heart.

He is learned in all the "isms" of Christianity, he knows theology, he is sound in the faith.

He can talk of the doctrines and of the business side of religion, most engagingly; but how strangely silent when there is a tap at the door of the heart, when soul yearns for communion with soul! The giant becomes the pygmy.

Ministers frequently meet this

brother on pastoral committees, and sometimes they are right glad it was only a meeting. When they have answered all the questions, wise and foolish, about their work, whether they preach long or short sermons, whether they preach doctrinal or experimental religion, whether they preach to the children or not, whether they are popular and eloquent, and many other such questions, the poor preacher, if he is not starving for bread, turns away, finding relief in the prayer-book "Good Lord, deliver us." It is lamentable that this over-grown brother has membership in so many churches.

Christ has not told us anything about Giraffes in his flock. There are such animals in the kingdom of animate nature, but not in the fold of the Good Shepherd. He calls His people sheep, and sheep are gentle, tractable, and feed where the shepherd leads them, and all partake of the same kind of food. Sheep may be foolish, but they are harmless.

TIMOTHY

AN EVIL USE OF A GOOD THING.

The season for protracted meetings draws near, and the tired pastor and his eager flock betake themselves to writing for a preacher to aid them. This is exactly what they should do, praying God's grace to aid them in all things. But I wish to notice a growing tendency among our churches, the results of which I do not think are the best.

It is the experience of all preachers, that, as a rule, they preach better during a protracted meeting than at any other time. This is easily accounted for:

First, probably, he has not preached for these people before.

Second, the oft repeating services bring him and the people nearer together, and all of them nearer to God. A revival spirit ensues, and both preacher and people are enthused. Thus it proceeds for two or more weeks, and the Lord wonderfully blesses the meeting, and many precious souls have been converted unto the Lord. This is blessed. The Lord continue this work!

But the error, as I see it, to which I refer is this:

The common pastor gets no credit. It is whispered among his flock thus: "I wish our pastor could preach that way." "Wonder if he would entertain a call from our church." How fortunate those people are to have such a pastor," etc. The careworn pastor becomes disengaged. The flock forget that he has preached one hundred and five sermons during the year, delivered 52 prayer-meeting talks, made at least 365, comforted the sick and dying often. Yes, they forget all this. More, it never occurs to them that they may be reaping, then, the seed sown in tears by their earnest pastor, during a year's hard toil for his Master. It rarely occurs that the same man sows and reaps; but one man sows and another reaps: "Yes, reaping in harvest time the seed that another has sown."

Perhaps the invited minister is called, and he accepts—becomes their pastor. One year he labors with all the earnestness of his soul. Protracted meeting season comes again and with it a successor to the present pastor—if not actually, I wish he were, "suppose we extend him a call," etc., make the pastor glad when they do call and he accepts.

Now, I love to join my church in asking a minister to aid in such meetings, I rejoice to see God's blessing's poured out upon the people, and precious souls counted unto God, and I heartily agree that the church has a right to call that preacher, or anyone else; but I protest most emphatically against the tendency hereinbefore referred to among our churches.

Pastors, what do you say?

The results, dear reader, of this way of doing things among our churches are: (a.) Itinerancy. The voice of the preacher's soul, "I wish I could get my heart more into this

work." I know I should feel better if I knew this is my home. Ministers and minister's wives leave home and home comforts equal other folks in this world.

What encouragement is there for a minister to buy a home? Buy near a grand school where he can educate his children, beautify his home, become a citizen and be regarded by the people, preach the Gospel of Jesus to the church under his charge, if these things continue.

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EDITORIAL.**APPOINTMENT.**

I will be at Carrollton Saturday the 15th, and the day following, hoping to meet many brethren and talk with them on the affairs of the Kingdom.

J. B. GAMBRELL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Not a Baptist in Mexico uses tobacco, and not one refuses to give to support the gospel.

The RECORD is doing more in my churches than any other agency employed. May it have the blessings of heaven.—J. R. Edwards.

The saints at Guntown must prepare for that Conference. Let the brethren prepare their best thought, the sisters will have the pines right.

A brother writes: I will try and send \$25 or \$50 for the young ministers at Clinton in ten or fifteen days. I hope they will not leave College.

From this date, (May 6) until Oct. 15th, or until further orders, the P. O. address of Elder R. E. Melvin will be changed from Camden, Miss., to Ennis, Texas.

We have repeatedly rejoiced over the consolidation of the two Texas papers. But the thing hangs fire. We will reserve the residue of our joy till it is done.

Every thing is moving on hopefully," writes a pastor, and he sends along with the hopeful tidings, \$15 for State Missions, which makes \$55 received from that church for State Missions.

Brother Piker writes, May 5th: A great revival is sweeping over the A. & M. College. Forty professions and one hundred anxious. Pastors of Starkville are doing the preaching. The Lord be praised.

Brother B. F. Jones, long connected with the Mississippi press was married to Mrs. Adelie Regnard Jannet, of New Orleans, April 26. The RECORD extends its congratulations and good wishes.

Dr. C. H. Strickland administered baptism to thirteen converts in the State Penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn., on the first Sunday in April, the result of Sunday-school labors. We are not told what church received them.—Baptist Courier. May be none. They may form a church.

It would be well to vary the custom into which the Convention has fallen of listening to set speeches in regard to our missions, and at least give an opportunity for the discussion of the plans by which the missionary operations are conducted at home and abroad.—Baptist Courier. Decidedly. Free discussions are the very life of our conventions, and their safety too.

A good brother who is a member of one of our Rankin county churches, stepped into the office to subscribe for the RECORD, when we mentioned the name of his pastor and church, how his face lighted up! We liked to see it. It was an illustration of "esteem them highly for their work's sake," and "I love thy church, oh God," that really edified us.

Give us governors and other officials who will promptly administer the law to both great and small, for there is character building.

without the least reference to the political power of any man or any organization of men, to the poor and to the rich alike.—Robeline Reporter. That is just what we want, but have not got in many places.

Rome has at last come to an agreement with Germany by conceding the right of Germany to revise her German appointments. There are 10,000,000 German Catholics who have been without priests or Bishops since 1872. The Vatican has made a great concession, which amounts to a renunciation of supremacy.

The temperance cause is progressing grandly here. I understand there are but three saloons in this county, and they are tied hand and foot. I never saw such a woderful improvement in twelve months. Bless the Lord.—H. S. A.

The attendance upon the Georgia Convention was smaller than at any previous session it has been our privilege to attend. The interest was correspondingly small, as was evidenced by the Convention adjourning both morning and evening of the second day before the hours fixed for adjournment, simply for want of business.—Baptist Reflector.

We gave place last week to an essay by Deacon Cockroft on "Who are the Primitive Baptists?" It has not proven that taking the name by our Hardshell friends is a bold assumption in the face of Scripture and history, then nothing can be proven. It is a valuable paper worthy of being preserved; or better, of being printed in tract form for a wide circulation.

It is a striking evidence of the flexibility of the American character that Ex-President Davis stood on the spot where 25 years ago he took the oath of office as President of the Confederate States, and urged

Philip a man who seemed

devotion to the Constitution of the United States. There was a canopy of National flags over him. This ought to disarm northern hate.

The Morning Star (Catholic) tells us of an Atheistic Club in Paris, the members of which bind themselves not to mention the name of the Deity, not even in profanity. By one article "every man or woman may become a member from birth: the father shall sign for his children and guardians for their wards." This is a fair stand-off to infant baptism. The Pedo-baptist seeks to bind his child to Christianity by what he does for him; the Atheist seeks to commit him to infidelity in a similar way. There is as much sense on one side as the other.

On the first Sunday in May at the solicitation of some old friends who have been hearing me preach all my life, I went to Hazlewood church and preached for them, when to my astonishment a motion was made to call me to preach for them once a month. As I retired to let them say what they pleased about me, the vote was soon taken and a committee soon notified me that the vote was unanimous, and not only the church but all present being called on to vote—every man, woman and child (except one young man) giving a rising vote. That young man is a life-long invalid and couldn't stand up. How pleasant to think that in heaven all will be perfect and happy.—G. W. Hartfield.

There were nine graduates from Jackson Baptist College this session. We attended the graduating exercises and were well pleased. The speeches and essays were creditable, though all showed race peculiarities. The recitation of The Little Pilgrim by Clara Dawson was really very excellent. We do wish the people generally knew of the excellent work done in this school.

Pres. Mell, on assuming the charge for the session, took occasion to decry the growing custom of

"Do all the good you can" to the topic for President Ayres dress to his graduating class week. Very tenderly he said, "I love you all, and if I hear a while that you are doing good love will be satisfied. Never the cost of doing a good deed. Whatever the cost, do good. God will plentifully reward you. We send out these words for ten thousand readers to meditate upon. May the blessed spirit impress that good thought in many hearts."

Southern Baptist Convention**A LARGE GATHERING OF STRONG MEN. ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING.**

It is now ten o'clock a.m. in the beautiful audience room of the First church, Montgomery, is well filled with delegates—400 we would work with many not in. Let us go around. Pres. P. H. Mell, thin and aged, erect and alert, is in the center. Lansing Burrows and O. F. Cary, the secretaries, are in both with side whiskers and matted, looking business-like.

All around the platform is a line of tables for the representatives of the press. Their pens are busy noting the proceedings.

Above us, the galleries are with ladies, interested spectators, what is going on below.

The Convention opens with "I love thy Kingdom Lord" in a limping way. President reads the 51st Psa., and Bro. Hillsman, of Tenn., leads in prayer. The list of delegates by state read out preparatory to organization. The following are present from Miss.:

J. B. Gambrell,
E. B. Miller,
J. H. Edwards,
W. H. Carothers,
M. V. Noffsinger,
S. L. Hearn,
H. F. Spokes,

J. W. Bozeman,
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M. C. Cole,
F. C. Gregory,
A. P. Scofield,
W. S. Penick,
C. W. Tomkies,
Boling Williams,
Dr. J. H. Cunningham,
T. B. Harrell.

Dr. P. H. Mell is re-elected president by almost a unanimous vote.

While the votes for vice-president are being counted, J. W. M. Williams, of Md., spoke. He felt that more he looked at our work, the need in reality but one thing—spiritual power, not machinery, in facts, but love to God and man.

"The greatest power in the universe is love. If you could find a being in the universe who loves more than God, you would find a being stronger than God. But that you cannot do, for God is love."

Mr. Webster was once asked "What is the greatest thought you ever had?" He replied: "My individual responsibility to God." See what follows.

Dr. Ford, of Mo., spoke of meeting in this place 31 years ago, the difficulty of getting here, and the fervent piety of the old breed.

The election of the present secretaries is announced, also, the election of B. Manly, of Ky., J. B. Taylor, of Italy, J. B. Hawthorne, of Ga., J. C. Furman of S. C., Vice Presidents.

Pres. Mell, on assuming the charge for the session, took occasion to decry the growing custom of

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plauding, saying that the right to applaud carries with it the right to hiss.

Gov. Watts, of the First church, delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the church and community. Brother Watts is a man of strong frame, noble bearing and a very good speaker. He regretted that it could not be the Baptist Convention of America instead of the Southern States.

Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, formerly from Boston, was called on to reply, which was very happily done. Brother Ellis is a man of fine make up, makes a strong impression as a man of piety and power.

Brother Owens, of Va., moves the appointment of a committee of 3 to make a note on the death of Eld. Reuben Jones, of Va., late Vice-President of the Convention.

EVENING SESSION.

Sect. Tichenor read the report of the Home Mission Board. It is impossible to present anything more than a synopsis which is taken from the report:

"This year, by the Divine blessing, we are enabled to report 230 missionaries, 9,599 weeks of labor and 3,812 baptisms. In these four years our missionaries have been increased nearly three-fold, our weeks of labor over five-fold, and baptisms by our missionaries fifteen-fold. It will be noted that the progress of mission work and results has been much more rapid than the increase in contributions. Our contributions four years ago were \$45,195.27, while this year they are but \$90,000.

The rapid growth of this great work is most encouraging. We append the concluding items of the report.

Thus with a two-fold increase of funds we have increased our work five-fold, and its results fifteen-fold.

These results have been secured by combining our efforts with those of our brethren who live upon our mission fields and using our funds to stimulate their energies to do the work subsequent part of the chapter.

which lies at their doors and so near their hearts. In no other way could it have been accomplished.

The aggregate contributions of the Board for the first decade from 1845 to 1855 were about \$100,000. For the last decade, from 1855 to 1885, the contributions were about \$300,000.

May we not hope that those of the next decade will reach the sum of \$1,000,000? Even this sum is too small to represent either the ability of the denomination or the needs of this field.

The ultimate end of all Christian efforts is to give the gospel to every creature, and every Christian organization—all our churches, Sunday-schools, Mission Societies, Associations and Conventions—are to be valued by the influence they exert in the accomplishment of this end. They are worth just so much as they contribute to the perfection of this grand design of our Savior and no more. Let our Home Mission work be estimated by this rule.

The evangelization of this country is

the prime factor in the world's conversion. From our American churches, more largely than from all the remainder of the world, must be drawn both of men and means to conquer the world for Christ.

Without the consecration of the resources and energies of our people to this mighty task, there seems, to human eyes, little hope for the spreading of the gospel to the ends of the earth. This land of ours must be the base of supply for the host of God that invades the dark heathen realms. From our churches must go forth ten thousand consecrated soldiers of the Cross, an immortal band, to subdue the nations. To sustain them, we must have strong, active, liberal churches at home, organized for the Master's work and thoroughly in sympathy with his loving purposes.

We must fill our land with the truth: consecrate to our King the spiritual power of its sixty millions of people; subordinate all its vast material and industrial resources to the work of the Lord; make its commerce tributary to the great ends of human redemption; transmute its gold, and precious stone into the bread of life to feed the starving nations; then, and to us it seems not till then, over this darkened earth will righteousness go forth as brightness and salvation a lamp that burneth."

Secretary Tupper read an abstract of the reports of the Foreign Mission Board. The report is printed and deals much in details. The year has been one of great blessing.

The missionary force has been enlarged. A spirit of hopefulness characterizes the missionaries. The Foreign Mission Journal has been a little more than self-supporting. We clip these facts from a city paper:

"In 1885 there were twelve missionaries from the United States laboring for us in two countries, now there are over fifty located in the five continents of the globe. The contributions of the churches have almost kept pace with the progress of the work, so that the amount reported now is nearly three-fold the amount reported that year. For all this, the Board thank God and take courage. But the toiling time is not the season for special congratulations; 'He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bearing his sheaves with him.'

The following is a synopsis of the condition of the various foreign missions, and the work of the past year:

MEXICAN MISSIONS.

Stations and Missionaries—Saltillo: W. D. Powell, Mrs. Powell, Miss Addie Barton, Miss M. C. Tupper, Miss M. E. Graves and three teachers.

Rio Grande District: W. M. Flory and Mrs. Flory.

Patos and Parras: F. M. Myers, Miss Annie J. Maberry and Senor Gonsalvez.

Monclova District: Senor Rodriguez.

Statistics—Baptized, 87; scholars, 216; church members, say, 270.

BRAZILIAN MISSIONS.

Stations and missionaries—Rio de Janeiro and Santa Barbara: W. B. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby, Senor Mesquita E. H. Soper, Miss Nina Everett, E. A. Puttuff, Mrs. Puttuff.

Bahia and Maceio: Z. C. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, C. D. Daniel, Mrs. Daniel, Senor Teixeira.

STATISTICS.

Rio: Baptized, 6; received by letter, 4; membership, 18; contribution

\$350.

Santa Barbara: Baptized, 4; membership, 50, contributions, \$75.

Bahia and Maceio: Baptized, 13; membership, 13; contributions, say \$60.

ITALIAN MISSION.

Stations and missionaries—Rome: George B. Taylor, J. H. Eager, Mrs. Eager and Signor Torre.

Torre Pellice: Signor Paschetta.

Milan: Nicholas Papengouth.

Venice: Signor Bellondi.

Bologna: Signor Colombo.

Modena: Signor Martinelli.

Carp: Signor Fusalo.

Bart and Barletta: Signor Volpi.

Naples: Signor Basile.

Island of Sardinia: Signor Cossan.

Pinerolo: Signor Ferraris.

STATISTICS.

Baptized, 24; church members, 288.

AFRICAN MISSIONS.

Stations and missionaries—Lagos: W. J. David, P. A. Eubank, Mrs. Eubank, S. M. Cook, with four native assistants and teachers.

Abeokuta (P. O. Lagos): W. W. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, C. E. Smith, Mrs. Smith, and one assistant.

Ogbomoshaw: L. O. Murray, native evangelist.

Gaun: Native evangelist.

Hausser Farm: Native evangelist.

STATISTICS.

Baptized, 18; membership, 125; pupils, 220; contributions, \$230.

CHINA MISSIONS.

STATIONS AND MISSIONARIES—NORTH-EAST CHINA—P. O. CHEFOO.

Tung Chow Mission: T. P. Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. S. J. Holmes, Miss Dottie Moon, N. W. Holcomb and D. W. Pruitt.

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is densely packed.

"Where is the Lord God of Elijah."

We will not attempt a full report but will only touch the points of the speaker.

The God of Israel is just as accessible to us as to our fathers. "The greatness of Elijah was not his, but his God's. The power which the prophet had has always been in this world. All the prophets had it. The patriots had it. John, the Baptist, had it. After the death of the Apostles physical miracles ceased, but spiritual miracles have not ceased. Every man who leads a soul from death to life is a miracle worker, just as was Peter or Paul. There never was time when we did not need supernatural power in the world to further the work of redemption. Let not Satan delude us with the idea that by our culture and by the arts of oratory, we may accomplish what only God can do fallen humanity. We are warranted to expect greater displays of divine providence than the Apostles ever saw. Every Christian Sanctuary ought to be more famous than Mt. Carmel.

My observation teaches me that when a man lets the supernatural drop out of religion he is not long in letting everything else vital drop out. Such a man has very little to do with our God, and it is very certain that our God has very little to do with him. I suspect that infidels have a special fund to supply our Baptist ministers with their literature. I receive it by the armful.

They must think me a hopeful case. What we need is return to the faith of our fathers. Baptism in the Holy Ghost is nothing but being immersed into the very bosom and being of God. Such an immersion will burn up all mean motives and fit us for noble service. If there is anything under God's sun that deserves the contempt of the world it is a cowardly, time-serving, self-seeking pulpit. It is the men in our own pulpits, and the men that hold membership in our

churches with ill grace bought another Baptist sister from London, other obstacles to our progress. But I am not discouraged. A reform is sweeping the world. The fires of agitation are burning sins and corruption away."

At this point some lady in the gallery broke out "Glory, glory, praise God!"

The sermon was ended. A great occasion, a great audience, and a sermon worthy of both.

SECOND DAY.

The usual opening services over then an order of business was ordained, setting apart the first half hour of each day for devotional exercises. Bro. Manly of the Seminary led us. He dwelt a little on the courses leading to the organization of this Convention. Prayer and songs were interspersed. Bro. J. B. Taylor, of Rome, Italy spoke of his loneliness in Italy and of his great joy. His remarks touched every heart. Some one strikes up "Sweet By and By." With a beaming countenance, Brother Manly said: I thank God for making so many good people and letting me know so many of them."

Brother Hackett, of Texas moves a committee on the connection of women and their work to this Convention.

Brother Green Clay Smith, of Ky., presented some well prepared resolutions on temperance and asked that they be referred to a committee of one from each State. It was so done.

The report on the colored people was presented by Brother Hillyer, Mayor of Atlanta. It was good and followed by an excellent speech. He thought that as more than half the 7,000,000 colored people are Baptist or so inclined, a great opportunity is offered us, and a great responsibility is laid upon us.

Brother Ford, Editor of the *Christian Repository*, made a speech of power. "I do not believe education makes people better. You can educate a pig till he can tell one card from another and he will be a pig still."

Brother Wood said the way to

raise money is to lay by in store, every week. A Baptist church like a good milch cow, feed often, good food, and milk often and we get dry. That is the way to get money.

Brother Womack, Editor of the *Evangel*, spoke for Ark. They want the co-operation of this Convention. It was a concise, forcible speech.

Elder E. W. Warren presented the report on *Kind Word*, which presented the facts already known of the people and its kindred publications. Adopted without discussion.

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Some effort was made to amend the report so as to restrict the Board, but the Convention was not disposed to hamper their servants.

EVENING SESSION.

After the usual opening service, Brother Eagle, of Ark., presented the report on the resources of the Home Board. It is recommended that \$55,000 be put in the hands of the Board. Brother Eagle followed up the report by a sensible explanation of the practical import of the Board.

Brother Green Clay Smith of Ky., urged large contributions to Home Missions.

Elder W. S. Penick, Associate Editor of the RECORD rose to call attention to a great missionary field in La. There are 250,000 French speaking people in Southern La., who are anxious to hear the word from our missionaries. Our own people likewise need your help. I have traveled over the State and my opinion is that according to population La., Baptists are as intelligent as any in the country. I believe we are on the eve of a great development. I came to ask you to help us just now, and in the near future La., will pour back into your treasury a rich reward for all the aid you find it in your heat to give."

Brother S. Henderson spoke in favor of an enlargement, "we are but in the twi-light of benevolence. I can take the tobacco bill of the country and support all the missionary force of the Convention and have enough to support all our educational institutions."

Brother Leavett, of Fla., spoke. "We are rising in Fla. I was never in a State where the churches are so pervaded by the mission spirit." If we open our hearts to all the world, our own work will not suffer."

Brother N. A. Baily, of Fla., after much difficulty got off on a speech for his State.

Brother Wood said the way to

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POETRY.

MOTHER'S HEART IS TRUE.

So weary of playing, and tired and cross,
The little heart pained by some grievous loss;
Or by some fear oppressed;
Poor little child do not fret and weep.
Mother will sooths you to happy sleep
Upon her loving breast.

Disappointed at school or play,
Your marbles lost, or some pet astray,
The day has lost its joys.
Don't be discouraged; while mother lives,
All the best of her life she gives
To help her girls and boys.

Maiden upon whose heart there gleams
The first shy glow of love-lit dreams,
Should sorrow come to you
As it doest to many for sweet love's sake—
No maiden ever her heart should break,
For mother's heart is true.

You who on manhood's threshold stand,
While dangers lurk on every hand,
And pleasure softly lures;
Although some friends are false to you,
And falsehood sneers "No love is true,"
Your mother's love endures.

Whatever changes to you shall come—
Whether she waits in an earthly home,
Or land beyond the blue—
Remember, whether you lose or gain,
That mother's heart is true.

—Selected.

EDITORIAL.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Shakspere gave to the literary world a touching picture of desolation in Lear, uncrowned but kingly, grieving over the ingratitude of unnatural children. It holds in it the full measure of bitterness to the father-heart, without one gleam of consoling light, one drop of healing balm. We have often wondered why the great poet had never essayed to paint the darker picture, a desolate mother sitting amid the wreck of her fondest hopes, the ruin of her life wrought by the hands of her children! Was it because it seemed to him a scene too dark and damning for any place this side of pandemonium? Surely the devil hath no dart so fiery to hurl at a Christian woman's heart as the ingratitude and sin of wayward children. He hath no cloud so deep and dense for faith's obscuring as this, and yet this dire affliction too is comprehended in both the "all things" of Revelation. It can be borne; but how? "Thro' Christ that strengthens me," and is not this part of the divine mystery of the "working together for good" that the taking away by worse than death of the props upon which the faithful, loving mother-heart had hoped to lean when strength failed and bloom and brightness had given place to "sero and yellow leaf," has driven the worn woman to the laying of her broken heart under the touch of Christ's loving hand, has brought her to lean hard upon the strong arm of the mighty Deliverer. Surely life cannot offer a darker Gethsemane to any woman than a sinful, thankless child. With blanched lips she cries out: "Oh, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." At times it seems impossible that grace can so strengthen her, that mere resignation shall break forth in tones sublime in submission—nevertheless not my will but thine be done. No comforting word can poor humanity offer to such sorrow, no earthly balm can heal such wounds, but words from the celestial city float down on the breath of revelation, saying: "when thou passest through the waters I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."

Even though the dross of material idolatry blurs the reflection of the Master's face in the mother's life, the tender compassion of Jesus will not fail her; for being the same

yesterday and to-day and forever, He has as loving a sympathy for a sorrowing mother to-day as he had when he looked, from between two thieves, through the dark, on his own mother's grief and said, "Behold your son."

What shall be said in extenuation of the harshness in some church members who say, when a Christian woman's son walking in the ways of the world, falls into sin and degradation "served her right, I always thought she loved him too well, was too proud of him?" What shall be said of those who delight in leading astray the children of Christian parents? God pity their fiend possessed souls!

Years ago we heard a woman say, when the wrong doing of some preachers' children was being discussed by a select (?) crowd, "I always love to hear of preachers' children doing wrong, they set themselves up to be so good." Involuntarily we glanced at her feet to see if her shoes did not hold the cloven feet of her master, her tongue at least held his poison.

There are many hearts that hold enough of Christ's Spirit to reach out in yearning tenderness, with sympathy and prayers to all mothers sorrowing over sinful sons. A letter says, "help me to pray for my boy who was all my heart could desire until he fell under the influence of wicked men." May God touch the hearts of wayward sons and wicked men who would lead them astray.

YOUNG HOPEFULS.

Our band of Hopefuls is gradually increasing and I am glad to welcome each applicant. The success of this department depends on the young folks themselves. Brother White's heart is deeply interested in the young and will, as he said before, do all in his power to make the column useful as well as attractive to the young. Are there not others, advanced in years, who will now and then send something for the

Young Hopefuls?

DOWNSVILLE, LA.

Dear Editress and young friends:

It is with pleasure that I grasp the opportunity of writing and expressing my thanks for the space in your valuable paper, which you were kind enough to give the young folks.

The dear old Record is a source of happiness every week. Although we do not take it my brother does, and I get to read it. I am as much interested as if I was a subscriber myself.

We have preaching twice a month at our church. Brother Edwards is our pastor. The people like him very much.

We also have Sabbath-school every Sunday, Ladies' Aid Society 1st Saturday, and a children's Missionary Society organized by Sister Bolls the third Sunday in every month. All of which I am a member.

If I see this letter in print, I will write again soon. I will close wishing the Record and you a long and successful life, I remain,

Your sincere friend,

ORA ROBERTS.

WHAT A BOY ACCOMPLISHED.

A boy who attends one of our Sunday-schools went out in the country the past summer to spend his vacation—a visit he had long looked forward to with pleasure. He went out to help the men harvest. One of the men was an inveterate swearer. The boy, having stood it as long as he could, said to the man:

"Well, I guess I will go home tomorrow."

The swearer, who had taken a great liking to him, said:

"I thought you were going to stay all the summer."

"I was," said the boy, "but I can't stay where anybody swears so;

one of us must go, so I will and a har;"

"If you will stay, I won't and he kept his word."

Boys, take a bold stand

right; throw your influen-

ce of Christ, and you will

seed, the harvest of which

reap both in this world as

come.

FOOTPRINTS.

BY S. WHITE.

Mrs. Gray—My dear friends, we are now engag-

ed in one of the grandest studies that

cupied the minds of men

gels, or (I speak it with re-

of God; viz: Love! So

commence our meeting by

of that wonderful love the

all who are Christ's, who

earth or in heaven. Let

that beautiful hymn, "Ble-

tie that binds."

Now let us talk together—that

about that wonderful love. I

love which passes know the Bi-

am sure that you who read that

ble (and I trust that you all refe-

must have noticed how oft spoken

ence is made to love, or it is some-

I think that you will be that

what surprised when I tell you sev-

it is found in six hundred and you

enty passages in the Bible. that

must know that it is a subject for

we can not exhaust! Oh, pheme

"God is love." So it will be a life

for eternity, it will be an act most

for eternity, and those who are of a

like Jesus will have the

life. It is so wisely

by our loving Father that

little ones can have it in their

and that you may have it in your

lives is the reason we are

in those studies. Will en-

select a text or incident from

life which shows his for

Make it a matter of study,

stant thought. Talk to Jesus

it, try to exemplify it in you

and then in a future meeting

all the time when we

in us and by us, by trying to

near to Jesus. You are, n

you, too young to commence

work, for you all know that

best day's work is done by

who commence in the mornin

feel assured that you have st

this matter since we began

meetings, and are ready with

selections.

"Henry, what is your selec-

Henry—"Love one another

have loved you."

"Mary, yours?"

Mary—"Jesus loved Marth

her sister, and Lazarus."

Cora—"There is no fear in

William—"By this shall all

know that ye are my disciples

have love one for another."

Annie—"Greater love than

hath no man, that he shou

down his life for his friends."

Mrs. Gray—I know there are

more of you who feel an in

in this matter.

Let all the Young Hopefuls

in studying, living and walkin

the obedient, loving foot-pr

make

useful lives on earth, and

lives in the home eternal.

—APPLY

TEMPERANCE.

POETRY.

THE MOTHERS APPEAL.

BY ALICE E. H., MERIDIAN.

OH, tempt him not with the

take;

O, woo him not with wiles that

so fair,

O, lead him not another to

Nor bring another grief for

bear.

With aching brow, and vision

dim,

Through weary hours, through

night's rayless gloom,

I thought with dread of years a

him,

And prayed he might esc

pe his

father's doom.

When long ago my baby's busy

pattered through hall or clambered
up the stair,
Their careless music, making life more
sweet,
By following tired 'muver' every-
where.

Or when at eve the birds had gone to
sleep,
I stilled his restless head against my
breast,

With grieving heart, too hot with care
to weep,
I hushed my happy baby one to rest.

I thought of coming days when wait-
ing, I
With empty arms to let my darling
in,

Might almost pray that I might see
him die
Before he yielded to his father's sin.

And now those days have come—oh
tempt him not,
Nor lead ill repute his manhood
prime.

Thou canst not rid his soul of one
dark blot,
Then lure him not to drunken haunts
of crime.

O, ask him not the cursed cup to taste,
To break the loving heart that yearn,
tonight;

Lay not the promise of his youth to
waste,
Nor speed his spirit on a downward
flight.

Mayhap, if left alone to choose his
way,
He may take that which honored feet
have trod;

O, seek not then to lead his step astray—
Astray from duty, mother, home and
God.

Wilt thou not heed the suffering
mother's fears?

Remember thou shalt reap as thou
hast sown,

Wouldst thou but garner broken hearts
and tears,

To bring thy God when all thy works
are known?

Then, tempt him not with ills that
seem so fair,

Hold not the cup before his famished
gaze,

The balm for wounded hearts is hid
not there,

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We had the pleasure of meeting Brother Ball at Spring Hill, Dido, and Mount Olivet. I am sorry to say that some Brethren was shy of Brother B. because they were out of money, but the more they learned of Brother Ball the more gentle they became, until I do believe Brother Gambrell they would be glad to hear him again. The Brother B. simply exemplified what consecration means and he certainly understands his lesson. His manner of putting the *Grace* of giving is most forcible and leaves a good influence behind him and prayers and good wishes following him with a more healthy feeling among the Brethren on the subject of Missions. I think the present plan of the Board is an improvement on the old by doing away with so much machinery and lessening the friction and by developing the churches we may hope to make other improvements.

I never thought it best to have so many Boards, it has certainly been very "cooling to de feelings" of Baptists.

While I would not presume to dictate to the wisdom of our State Convention, yet I have been thinking perhaps we could accomplish more by doing our general mission work through the Home Mission Board we could then foster our other State enterprises perhaps better. To bring the churches in direct connection with the Home and Foreign Mission Board should be the present aim and make all other missionary organizations auxiliary to these in general mission work.

But I only hope to draw out Brethren on this subject while I have my views I want the views of others, with the promise that I will not antagonise the work because it is contrary to my ideas.

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J. M. DALTON.

THE LOUISIANA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Will meet with Rocky Springs church, twenty miles from Arcadia La., on Thursday before the second Sabbath in July, 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. W. S. Penick or his alternate O. F. Gregory.

Let all concerned read the following and govern yourselves accordingly.

Sec. II. Each Association having five hundred members, or less, shall be entitled to five messengers and one additional messenger for each additional hundred members.

Sec. III. Each Church having twenty-five members, or less, shall be entitled to one messenger and an additional messenger for each additional twenty-five members.

Sec. IV. Any Baptist society for Missionary or Educational purposes may become auxiliary to the Convention; and every auxiliary society shall be entitled to one representative—such representative being a member of a regular Baptist church.

The Brethren at Rocky Springs will tell us how to get from Arcadia to their church.

Pastor J. W. Melton and his people will be looking for a big crowd. No doubt reduced rates will be given on the V. S. & P. Road and perhaps others.

And now brethren let me ask you once more for a copy of minutes from each Association. You require me to make out a statistical table for our minutes of the Convention, and up to this date you have furnished me minutes of North La., Palestine and Ouachita, of course I know of my own Grand Cane.

Brethren please attend to this immediately.

G. W. HARTSFIELD,
Recording Secretary.

Mansfield, La.

NORWOOD CHURCH.

Saturday morning, May 1st, Eld. A. G. Felder and the writer set out west, for the neighborhood of Norwood station on the Mississippi Valley Railroad, our locomotion being the well known steed, "Malachi."

Late in the evening we arrived at Dr. Perkins, where we found that veteran of the cross Elder Peter Turner. A night pleasantly spent in the elegant home of the Doctor and family, the work for the day planned, and we rolled for Norwood about four miles away. This is one of the mission stations occupied by Brother Turner, under appointment of the Convention Board, and on arriving we found that every thing presented the appearance of a real missionary field. A nice congregation soon assembled to witness the constitution of the Norwood Baptist church.

The first thing on the programme was a sermon by Elder A. G. Felder, which he preached from the words, "Our Father, who art in Heaven." Brother Turner then stated the object of the meeting, and invited visiting Brethren to aid in the work. The Presbytery was composed of Elders Peter Turner, A. G. Felder and T. C. Schilling; and Brethren J. T. Ramsey and R. J. Fenn, of Centreville; T. H. Going, of Clinton; and W. A. and M. T. Henderson, of Jackson. J. T. Ramsey was chosen chairman, and T. C. Schilling Secretary.

Eleven letters of dismissal from other churches were then presented and read, and being satisfactory, were received by the Presbytery, the hand of recognition given the members, and they were declared capable of proceeding with their own business.

The organization was completed by choosing Elder Peter Turner Moderator, Brother E. N. Perkins Clerk, and Brother W. H. Cox, Deacon. Next the Church Covenant, Articles of Faith etc., were read and adopted. An earnest and feeling prayer was offered by Brother Turner.

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